

## Amusements

## POLI'S

Variety truly stamps the program at Poli's, the last half of the week. There is really delightful entertainment in every offering and the entertainment takes a wide diversity of form.

J. K. Emmet, the distinguished actor and singer, presented his new playlet, "The Devil He Did," a most unusual vaudeville offering, and it pleased immensely. Mr. Emmet plays the "devil," a visualization of one of the player's evil spirits and this rather unique delineation offers opportunity for some unexpected situations. The vehicle also gives Mr. Emmet a chance to show that he is as fine a singer as ever.

Frank Milton & DeLong Sisters, in a potpourri of songs, dance and instrumental music, all under the captain of "The Diamond Palace," were an instant hit. This trio of well-known vaudevillians run the gamut of high class entertainment and they are adepts at everything they undertake. They responded to several encores.

Kerslak's pigs in a series of tricks, in which the results of careful training were evident was a laugh throughout.

Willie Fields, in his character songs and comedy, won a warm spot for himself with the audience by his clever handling of a well-selected repertoire.

The Three Singing Types, a trio of comedy girls, in an engaging song program, completed the vaudeville bill.

"Bitter Truth," a drama of prison and politics, is the starring vehicle for Miss Virginia Pearson in the film program. The story, in five parts, is very interesting and Miss Pearson does some very fine work. The Hearst-Pathe News, the animated newspaper, is another pleasing screen attraction.

## PLAZA

Tonight will mark the last presentations of "Blind Justice" at the Plaza Theatre where it has drawn enormous crowds during the last two days. Featured in the play are Benjamin Christie, author and star of "Sealed Orders," and Katherine Sanders. The story is a powerful one and is based upon the vengeance planned by a man who was forced to suffer for another's crime. It is in seven parts and crammed with thrills from start to finish.

"The Wedding Party," a merry musical comedy with clever comedians, pretty girls and handsomely scenic effects is the main attraction on the vaudeville program.

Other splendid offerings appearing are Black and Tan, a clever pair in a classy singing and talking diversion; Riche and Clegg, the "vocalizing musicians," and James Teed & Co. in "A Hundred Laughs."

A comedy film completes the bill. Tomorrow night will bring "The Romantic Journey," Pathe's remarkable production starring William Courty and many other pleasing film subjects.

## EMPIRE

Marie Doro, one of the screen's most delightful and vivacious stars, will be seen in the five-part Lasky-Paramount masterpiece, "Lost and Won," which leads the all-feature select program at the Empire theatre today.

"Lost and Won" unfolds the gripping story of a new girl's rise in life. The feature is replete with thrilling situations and the star is supported by an all-star cast of well known photoplays. Other screen plays in conjunction.

Tomorrow evening's program will be headed by the master production, "The Valley of the Moon," adapted from the celebrated work of the late Jack London. This is one of those truly wonderful screen adaptations and is a feature that will grip and hold attention throughout. Other masterly screen plays.

McFetridge's Trials  
In Big Leagues Were  
Just 13 Years Apart

New York, Jan. 27.—John McFetridge, who died in Philadelphia recently, had one of the oddest major league careers ever known. He served two seasons in the major leagues, yet they were separated by a stretch of 13 years. In 1890, McFetridge was the most brilliant amateur pitcher in the East. There was the possibility of a Mathewson in him. The late John I. Rogers of the Phils begged Jack to enter the professional arena. He offered him \$25,000 to pitch five seasons, which was the largest salary ever heard of up to that time.

But Jack's father objected to his signing the contract, although he did win one game for the Phils that season. With a tail-end team behind him he beat the powerful Brooklyn team, 4 to 1, attracting national attention.

In 1903, or 13 years later, Jack made a belated attempt to win the honors that he could have had for the asking in 1890. But he was 33 then. He had started too late.

Harry Condon Hopes  
to Beat Chic Brown

The manager of Harry Condon is responsible for the following:

"Harry Condon, the sensational Brooklyn lightweight, will leave Friday for the Catskill mountains where he will train for his 13 round contest with Chick Brown over Jimmy McCabe, in four rounds at Philadelphia, Monday evening, and later earn a verdict over Packey Honey at Providence after 15 rounds of hard fighting. Martha Canale, who refereed this match, claims that Condon is the best fighter he has seen since the days of Terry McGovern."

The British Labor Party adopted resolutions at its conference approving President Wilson's plan of an international league to enforce peace at the conclusion of the war.

UTAH CAVALRY  
IN HUNT FOR  
BANDIT TRIBE

Tucson, Ariz., Jan. With reinforcements of Utah cavalry dispatched today to the scene of the clash yesterday between American cowboys and Mexicans near the international border, 40 miles south of here, fears for the safety of Americans assembled at the Hogan ranch house were somewhat allayed. Reports said that all Americans in that vicinity took refuge on the Arivaca Land & Cattle Co. property following the outbreak and that further trouble was believed to have been averted.

According to word received here the trouble started when six American cowboys undertook to round up a herd of cattle on the American side. The Mexican band of 20 began firing and the cowboys returned the fire. Outnumbered, they gradually withdrew northward and were reinforced by Utah cavalrymen. Later, it was reported that another detachment of Utah guardsmen under Lieut. Arns had been sent to the scene.

The Mexicans are said to have attacked in open formation but soon their forces became scattered. No reports of American casualties have been received here. It is not known whether the Mexicans suffered any losses. Today it was believed that sufficient forces were on hand to control the situation in event of another outbreak. It was said that small mining camps in that section were amply protected by employees.

## PAY STATION MOVED.

Deming, N. M., Jan. 27.—From members of truck train No. 73, a part of which arrived here last night to take a shipment of 2,400 gallons of gasoline to Columbus, it was learned today that the army pay station with a large quantity of gold and silver has been brought out of Mexico. It was said that almost all of the surplus equipment of the punitive expedition is now across the line and that the concentration in the Colonia Dublan of troops from the southern outposts has been virtually completed.

Morris G. Hindus  
To Tell Story of  
Russia's Future.

Everyone is interested in Russian affairs at the present time, because her participation in the great world war now devastating Europe bears such an important relation to its final conclusion, and the future is so much in doubt. Morris G. Hindus, who will be the lecturer for 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 14, is a scientist known the world over. Bridgeport, Chautauqua, will tell of the "Russia of Today," and will forecast to some extent what the Russia of the future will be. He is an educated peasant, gaining knowledge by hard experience, has lived the life of the people of his country, and knows how to tell his story. He tells in a simple but forceful way which leaves a deep impression upon his hearers. His lecture will be one of the best of the most interesting course.

The Chautauqua course this year is one of the most interesting planned by the Eastern association, under whose auspices it will be given at the Casino in State street, from Monday evening, Feb. 12, to Friday evening, Feb. 16. Altogether 13 lectures, concerts, or entertainments will be given for the usual season ticket price. Tickets are on sale for sale by members of the association at Hayes & Betts, and Jackson's Book Shop.

"The Story of the Air" will be the topic of the address to be given by Prof. Willis L. Moore. If anyone knows the story of the air it should be Prof. Moore, who for 18 years was chief of the United States Weather Bureau at Washington, and is a scientist known the world over for his accomplishments. Prof. Moore's talk will be more than a lecture upon the air, it will be a story of the weather bureau, the weather, how predictions are made, and will have many anecdotes giving a human touch to the story of cold waves and storms. He is an intensely interesting talker, and his lecture will be a treat. He will have the hour commencing at 4 o'clock, Feb. 14.

For Wednesday evening one of the finest motion pictures ever shown in the city, a "cinema classic" will be the attraction. This is John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," shown by a company of experts with Col. Frederick Ray as lecturer, Frances Ray, organist, and expert operators and electrician. The picture cost \$58,000 to produce, and has been seen in most of the large cities of the country.

Y. M. C. A. Fencers to  
Meet Springfield Here

The excitement of the last broadsword contest is still in the minds of the Y. M. C. A. fencers who went to New York last Saturday, and they have already started training anew for the coming events.

The first event of importance is a foil meet with the Springfield College team, on Feb. 2. The duel will be held in the Y. M. C. A. lobby. The following day, Feb. 3, the local champs will with the Springfield team to Brooklyn to participate in the Marquette Trophy contest.

The fencing instructor, Robert Grasson, and Eric Rising, his pupil, are in New Haven today to referee the Yale University foil team meet against Springfield Y. M. C. A. College.

You Need the Services  
of a Watch Expert

The best watch that was ever constructed needs occasional attention. It may be accidentally dropped or jammed or in any event a yearly oiling and cleaning is advisable.

Entrust this important service to our repair department and rest assured that it will be well taken care of. M. J. Buehler, the reliable jeweler, 48 Fairfield avenue, near Middle street.—Adv.

Representative David E. Finley of South Carolina, is dead.

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BOUQUETS  
JOHN RECK & SON

HEALTHIEST ONE  
IN THE FAMILY

No Sign Of Dropsy And Kidney Trouble  
Since Taking "FRUIT-A-TIVES"



HATTIE WARREN

Port Robinson, July 8th, 1915.  
"We have used 'Fruit-a-tives' in our house for over three years and have always found them a good medicine. Our little girl, Hattie, was troubled with Kidney Disease. The Doctor said she was threatened with Dropsy. Her limbs and body were all swollen and we began to think she could not live. Finally, we decided to try 'Fruit-a-tives.' She began to show improvement after we had given her a few tablets. In a short time, the swelling had all gone down and her flesh began to look more natural. Now she is the healthiest one in the family and has no signs of the old ailment. We can not say too much for 'Fruit-a-tives' and would never be without them."

WILLIAM WARREN.  
50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ogdensburg, New York.

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EMPIRE

Admission ..... 10c and 15c

## TO-DAY

Lasky-Paramount Masterplay

## Marie Doro

In the Five Act Dramatic Feature Play

## "LOST and WON"

An Unusual Tale Told in An Unusual Way. Other Features.

## SUNDAY

SPECIAL PROGRAM FROM 6 TO 10 P. M.

Headed by the Masterpiece

## "THE VALLEY OF THE MOON"

BY JACK LONDON

## SERBIA'S PROTECTING SAINT

Conquered and scattered are the Serbians. Belgrade, their proud capital, is a city of ruins, and all the other cities are in the hands of Serbia's enemies. Hated Bulgars and accursed Austrians now lord it over the villages and homesteads of agricultural Serbia. Many of their quaint little communities, where the shins formerly held benevolently despotic sway, are now deserted. Others contain only women, young boys and very old men. Unmarked graves now hold uncounted numbers of Serbian men, while the survivors are fighting bravely on the southern borderland, striving with might and main to reconquer their lost land and rejoin their wives and children. Yet the Serbians are profoundly confident that the invaders will soon be driven out and the flag of their kingdom go back over the capital of an enlarged and united Serbia.

The Serbians have faith in their allies, faith in themselves, but most of all faith in St. Sava, their patron and protector, whose festival they celebrate today. St. Sava's day is the real national feast of the Serbians, and it is widely celebrated by Serbians and their descendants on this side of the Atlantic, as well as in the stricken mother country. Sava was a royal prince of the thirteenth century, who devoted his life to the education, enlightenment and general betterment of the people of the Balkans. He traveled about the country from village to village, founding schools and churches, and it is in these rural communities that he is held in great adoration, and his festival most enthusiastically celebrated.

Rural Serbia is still much as it was in St. Sava's time, in the habits and mode of life of its people. Most of the villages and homesteads comprise a group of families, united by ties of blood, and usually acknowledging the leadership of the staretshina or patriarch of the community, who regulates the labors and distributes the rewards of toil among the various families. The buildings of these villages are usually surrounded by an immense palisade. The chief structure is in the center, and contains the common kitchen, dining room and assembly hall of the community. In the latter all the members of the community gathering the evening to work and play, and to listen to recitations of the poetical rhapsodies in which Serbian literature is rich, and many of which sing the praises of St. Sava. This is simple and patriarchal communal life has been sadly disturbed by the war, and it is not with song and rejoicing but with prayers for

speedy deliverance, that Serbians will celebrate their festival today.

## SAMUEL GOMPERS

Son of a poor cigarmaker, and himself for many years a worker in the same trade, Samuel Gompers has risen to the leadership of the greatest labor organization ever formed, the American Federation of Labor, the central body of nearly all of the important trades unions of the United States and Canada. Born in London sixty-seven years ago today, he attended school in the British metropolis from his sixth to his tenth year. Then he was apprenticed to a shoemaker, but soon abandoned that trade to learn that of his father, cigarmaking. Coming to America at the age of thirteen, he soon interested himself in the labor union movement, and his qualities of leadership have been recognized by his fellow toilers since he was a mere youth. In 1882 he helped to found the American Federation of Labor, and has been its chief executive ever since, with an intermission of one year.

Mr. Gompers, in authorized interviews published since the outbreak of the war, has asserted that Germany is responsible for the conflict, but that it was initiated by the ruling powers of the empire "against the wishes and the protest of German

workers." He asserts that the laboring classes of Germany "have no heart in the war," but that they "must bear the brunt of its effort, for they compose the greater part of her great military machine."

"I know that the workers of Germany did not want the war," says Mr. Gompers, "and I know, an avowed every effort was made to suppress the news, that great protest meetings, which really voiced the sentiments of the German workers, were held in Berlin and elsewhere. But the German government was a government especially organized for the purpose of making war, and the workers were not organized for the purpose of keeping peace."

## TODAY'S ANNIVERSARY.

Fifty-fifth birthday of Wilhelm II, Prussian King and German Emperor. Samuel Gompers, head of the American Federation of Labor, born in London in 1850. The first practical sewing machine was patented by Elias Howe in 1846. Thomas A. Edison received a patent for his incandescent lamp in 1880. James G. Blaine, "the Plumed Knight" of American statesmen, died in 1893. John James Audubon, famous naturalist and student of birds, died in New York in 1851. Feast of St. John Chrysostom.

## AMUSEMENTS

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A Great Comedy Feature

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PRETTY GIRLS IN CATCHY MUSIC

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## PRICES

Mat. .... 25c to \$1.50 SEATS ON

Eve. .... 50c to \$2.00 SALE MONDAY

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## AMUSEMENTS

## PLAZA

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## Benjamin Christie

Author and Star of the Tremendous Screen Success, "Sealed Orders" In the Seven-Act Drama

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A Powerful Drama of the Vengeance of Outraged Manhood Against the Society Whose Only God Is the Unrelenting Law—The Most Sensational and Absorbing Screen Ever Conceived and Produced

## "THE WEDDING PARTY"

—WITH—Tom Shumate, Grace Harard and George Usher—and a Brevy of Charming Show Girls—The Classiest Musical Comedietta in Months

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In Song and Merry Chatter Vocalizing Musicians

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## COMEDY FILM—You'll Find Ocean of Fun In Its Every Scene

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The Glycerophosphates of which Recuperate are composed, contain the element necessary to overcome these conditions. They are now being prescribed and recommended by many physicians in this and foreign countries as the best, quickest and surest nerve and blood tonic that they know of.

Recuperate are for sale at all drug stores at 60c and \$1.00 per package or will be sent direct upon receipt of price.

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